THE WAY TO SING. The birds must know. Who windy sings Will sing as they. The common air into generous wings: Bongy make their way.

No messenger to run before,
Devising plan:
No mention of the place, or heur,
To any man.
No waiting till seems sound befraya
A listening enr:
No different voice—no ness delays
If stops draw near.

"What hird is that? The song is good,"
And eager eyes
Go peering through the dusay wood
In glast surprise.

Then, late at night, when by his fire Then target sats and by als from the traveler sits.

Watching the flame go brighter, higher, The excet song lits.

By snatches through his weary brain, To beip him rest.

When next he goes that road again, An empty ness.

On leafless bow will ankle him sight, "Ah me" last spring.

Just berd heard, in passing by, That rare bird sing.

But while he sighs, remembering
How sweet the song.
The little bird, on treleas we ng.
Is herns along
In other sir; and other men,
With weary feet.
On other reads, the simple strain
Are Ending sweet.

The birds must know. Who wisely sings
Will sing as thor:
The common sir has generous wings;
Songs make 'reit way.

-Heien Hunt Juckson.

CARRISTON'S GIFT

The Story of an Occult and Mysterious Power.

The Danger to Which Its Possessor Was Subject, and How It Was Used to cover the Lost-Evil Machinations Thwarted.

By High Conway, Author of "Dark Days," "Called Back," etc.

disap searance seemed to give me what of life; the passing under a false name; mule. Anyhow, he has had his own the rid culous, or apparently rid culous, way with me. This custom, so far as I less astonishment. If the tale he told ment of his own paid agent who brought and I have never been able to shake off so glibly and e remustantially was true, farewell, so far as I was concerned, to belief in the love or purity of women.

In this a report which might not seem at the bad habit of giving in to him. He has promised to see that my Queen's Madeline Rowan. Leaving out of the Earlish is presentable; for, to tell the Madeline Rowan, that creature of a me in cross-examination, Ralph Cartry than across foolscap, and my inpoet's dream, on the eve of her mar- riston had a strong case, and I knew gees know the feel of the reins or the risge with Charles Carriston, to fly, whether wed or unwed mattered little, with another man! And yet, she was but a woman. Carriston-or Carr, as she only knew him—was in her eyes to that which prevailed on Carriston's noor. The companion of her flight account, as to the fate of Madeline. things have been. Still-

My rapid and wrongful meditations

"You're paid to do my work, not another's," said Carriston. "Go to the man who has over-bribed you and sent you to tell me your lies. Go to him: tell him that once more he has failed. Out of my sight."

After in sown erratic way, he was at work. At such work, too! I really lost all patience with him. He shut himself up in his room, out of which he scarcely stirred for three days. By that time he had completed a large and beautiful drawing of his impacts on This had completed a large and beautiful drawing of his

has done all this? I set that man to watch him; he found out the espionage; suborned my agent—or your agent. I should say; sent him here with a trumped up tale. Oh yes: I was to telleve that Madeline had deserted me—that was to drive me out of my senses. My cousin is a fool, after all! but senses. My cousin is a fool, after all! but senses when he heard that Carris—without further proof I can not be—with the name nor the oc—without further proof I can not be—with the name nor the oc—without further proof I can not be—with the name nor the oc—without further proof I can not be—their minds, I don't know; but, to my the proof I can not be—their minds, I don't know; but, to my the proof I can not be—their minds, I don't know; but, to my the proof I can not be—their minds, I don't know; but, to my the proof I can not be—their minds, I don't know; but, to my the proof I can not be—their minds, I don't know; but, to my the proof I can not be—their minds, I don't know; but, to my the proof I can not be—their minds, I don't know; but, to my the proof I can not be—their minds, I don't know; but, to my the proof I can not be—their minds, I don't know; but, to my the proof I can not be—their minds, I don't know; but, to my the proof I can not be—their minds, I don't know; but, to my the proof I can not be—their minds, I don't know; but, to my the proof I can not be—their minds, I don't know; but, to my the proof I can not be—their minds, I don't know; but, to my the proof I can not be—their minds, I don't know; but, to my the proof I can not be—their minds a mile from the mere.

In closing I wish to say that I have commands their love and respect.—Christian Union.

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In closin I said: but I must own I spoke with cerning the man who was to be sought some besitation.

learnt the word except from Ralph Car-riston?" to me. he said.

I was bound, if only to save my own reputation for sagacity, to confess that the point noted by Carriston had raised certain doubts in my mind. But if Halph Carriston really was trying by some finely wrought scheme to bring about what he deared, there was all the more reason for great caution to be exercised.

The said "Where are you going?" I asked "Why do you leave?"

If am going to travel about. I have no intention of letting Ralph get hold of me. So I mean to go from place to place until I und Madeline."

"He careful, "I unged."

"He careful, "I unged."

"I shall be careful enough. I'll take greated."

believe that even if the capture was legally effected, Carriston's liberation to be in the neighborhood of London, would be a matter of great difficulty so long as he remained in his present my house. He also had no news to restate of mind; so long as I, a doctor of port. Still, he seemed hopeful as ever, some standing, could go into the wit. The weeks went by till Christmas was

riston was out of my sight was franght in full force, with anxiety. If Raiph Carriston was with anxiety. If Raiph Carriston was really as unscrupulous as my friend supposed; if he had really, as seemed this tale should be told by myself, but almost probable, suborned our agent, the needful certificate, and some day?

At first I intended that the whole of are annually filling drunkards graves, with no other visible means of support, upon getting so far it struck me that the evidence of another actor, who had no other visible means of support, while multitudes of enlightened human the needful certificate, and some day?

In really as unscrupulous as my friend at the whole of are annually filling drunkards graves, with no other visible means of support, while multitudes of enlightened human beings are at the same time earning a livelihood by meeting with follows the really as the support of the property of the p

Incinations with the contempt which they deserved, the fact of a man who was madly, passionately in love with a woman, and who believed that she had been entrapped and was still kept in restraint, sitting down quietly, and letting day after day pass without making an effort toward finding her, was in itself prima facin evidence of the state of the same with those who desire to fill drunkards, and they are pass through a competitive examination, as he should do.

It will be the same with those who desire to fill drunkards, are a single prima facin evidence of the same with those who desire to fill drunkards, are a single prima facin evidence of the same with those who desire to fill drunkards, are a single prima facin evidence of the same with those who desire to fill drunkards, are a single prima facin evidence of the same with those who desire to fill drunkards, are a single prima facing itself prima facie evidence of insanity.

PART I—Costiscue.

Whether the fellow was right or mistaken, this explanation of Madeline's a control of the defeadant's own sphere taken, this explanation of Madeline's a control of the defeadant's own sphere of the control of the control of the defeadant's own sphere of the control of the the rid culous, or apparently ridiculous, way the commenced years ago accusation made against his kinsmas; am concerned, commenced years ago accusation made against the chastian; when we were boys at school together, face. I tared at the speaker in speech- the murderous threats; the chastisewas anxious, very anxious.

And I felt an anxiety, scarcely second might have wen her with gold. Such Granting, for sake of argument, that Carriston's absurd conviction that no forsaken village of Midcombe in the bodily harm had as yet been done her depth of winter is entirely between mywere cut short in an unexpected way. Was true, I felt sure that she, with her Suddenly I saw Mr. Sharpe dragged scarcely less sensitive nature, must feel bodily out of his chair and flung against the separation from her lover as much the wall, while Carriston, standing over as he himself felt the separation from him, thrashed the man vigorously with her. Once or twice I tried to comfort his own ash stick -n convenient weap- myself with cynicism-tried to persuade on, so convenient that I felt Mr. Sharpe myself that a young woman could not could not have selected a stick more in our days be spirited away—that she appropriate for his own chastisement. So Carriston seemed to think, for he there was a man who had at the

falled. Out of my sight."

As Carriston showed signs of recommencing hostile operations, the man fled as far as the doorway. There, being in comparative safety, he turned with a manignant look.

"You'll smart for this," he said:
"when they lock you up as a raving lunatic, I'll try and get a post its graphs was sent home, to my great joy

"Convinced of what? I had as sale ceedings. He do, indeed, oner an accepting of the missing girl, and, moreover, gave the officer in charge of the case a packet of photographs of his phantom has done all this? I set that man to man, telling him in the gravest manner man, telling him in the gravest manner that his conjugate that like

"Proof! A clever man like you ought him that finding this man would insure to see ample proof in the fact of that the reward as much as if he found wretch having twice called me a mad-wretch having twice called me a mad-ran. I have seen him but once before to combine the two tasks, little know--you know if then I gave him any ing what waste of time any attempt to rounds for making such an assertion.

Tell me, from whom could he have Two days after this, Carriston came "I shall leave you to-morrow,"

on his part, we bade each other fare-

I must confess, in spite of my affect, well.

On for Carriston, I felt inclined to During his absence he wrote me near rebel against the course which matters were taking. I was a pressale, matters of fact medical man, doing my work to the best of my shility, and anxious when that work was done that my hours of leisure should be as free from werry and care as possible. With Carriston's advent several disturbing elements entered into my quiet life.

Let Rajeb Carriston be guilty or inclements entered into my quiet life.

Let Ralph Carriston be guilty or inneemt of the extraordinary crime
which his cousin laid at his door, I felt
certain that he was anxious to obtain
possession of the supposed lunatic's
person. It would suit his purposes for
his cousin to be proved mad. I did not
believe that even if the capture was

Once of twice Carriston, happening

so it was that every hour that Car
Place—wahappy, but not ill-treated."

Evidently his hallue nations were still

should come home and find Carriston would give certain occurrences to the doors.

Besides, after all that had occurred, it was as much as I could do to believe that Carriston was not mad. Any doctor who knew what I knew would have the store and the store

A same man would at once have set all asked me to do the 1 suppose I must-the engines of detection at work.

I felt that if once Ralph Carriston elever fellow, but has plenty of crotch-

times is apt to get-well, a bit prosy. To hear him on the subject of hard work and the sanctity thereof sp-

proaches the sublime! What freak took me to the little Godhaving no bearing upon the matters I am asked to tell you about, is no one's business but mine. I will only say that now I would not stay in such a place at such a time of the year for the sake of the prettiest girl in the world, let alone the bare chance of meeting her once or twice. But one's ideas change I am now a good bit older, ride some two

mystery.

In any local state the possibility of any one looking heroic after such a thraching.

If doubt the possibility of any one looking heroic after such a thraching.

If I have the law for this," he growled: "I ain't paid to be beaten by a madman."

"You're paid to do my work, not another's," said Carriston. "Go to "Go to"

Mystery.

But in sober moments such a deduction some deduction such a thraching.

Althouga I have said that Carriston was doing nothing toward clearing up the mystery, I wrough him in so saying growled: "I ain't paid to be beaten by a madman."

"You're paid to do my work, not another's," said Carriston. "Go to "So of the shut himself up in his room, out" in the meighborhood, so no one could gainsay my explanation. But if where in the neighborhood, so no one could gainsay my explanation. But if where in the neighborhood, so no one could gainsay my explanation. But if where in the neighborhood, so no one could gainsay my explanation. But if where in the neighborhood, so no one could gainsay my explanation. But if where in the neighborhood, so no one could gainsay my explanation. But if where in the neighborhood so no one could gainsay my explanation. But if where in the neighborhood so no one could gainsay my explanation. But if where in the neighborhood so no one could gainsay my explanation. But if where in the neighborhood so no one could gainsay my explanation. But if where in the neighborhood so no one could gainsay my explanation. But if where in the neighborhood so no one the homogeneous to the wexperience. So you see that you never know where ignorance as the very foundation of in

work. But I waited and hoped until

vain, and that I had driven to Lilymere more reason for great castion to be exercised.

"I am sorry you beat the fellow," I said. "He will now swear right and left that you are not in your senses."

"Of course he will. What do I care?"

"I shall be careful chough. I a law would be a relief to line in my prescot another arising the fellow, "I shall be the next, between the shafts and driven home. But whatever I may be now, in those days I was not a sensible man. Brand where I shall be the next, it will be impossible for that villain to the next when we have got his lorse between the shafts and driven home. But whatever I may be now, in those days I was not a sensible man because it will be impossible for that villain to the next would be a relief to line in my prescot and the next between the shafts and driven home. man would at once have got his horse between the shafts and driven home. The selection and First Tapping of Fram-

EVOLUTION. Mr. Nye Docides to Jock the Rising Gen-

eration into the Dazzling Effulgence of Perputating Brains. The following paper was read by me n a clear, resonant toncof voice, before he Academy of Science and Pugilism ct Erin Prairie, last month, and as I ave been so confinally and so carastly importuned to print it that life was no longer desirable, I submit it to you for that purpose, hoping that you will print my name in large caps, with astonishers at the end of the article, and also in good display type at the

SOME PEATCHES OF EVOLUTION. No one could possibly, in a brief aper. do the subject of evolution full ustice. It is a matter of great impor-ance to our lost and undone race. It les near to every human heart, and exstate of mind; so long as I, a doctor of some standing could go into the witteness-box and swear to his sanity. But my old dread was always with me—the dread that any further shock would overturn the balance of his sensitive place—unhappy, but not ill-treated."

The weeks went by ill Christmas was less near to every human heart, and expresses a wonderful influence over our my old dread that any further shock would overturn the balance of his sensitive place—unhappy, but not ill-treated."

The weeks went by ill Christmas was less near to every human heart, and expresses a wonderful influence over our my old dread that any further shock would overturn the balance of his sensitive place—unhappy, but not ill-treated." on the subject of evolution, it is not surprising that crime is rather on the increase, and that thousands of our race

given the verdict against him.

After dismissing his visions and hallendard in January, and perhaps sooner even than that, instead lucinations with the contempt which the concerned. He has been good enough of handing out these dooms to Tom,

As my old friend Ph1 Brand has sked me to do this, I suppose I must who do not fit themselves for those po-sitions will be left in the lurch, what-

whole hypothesis, history, rise and fall, | The explosion shatters the walls, giving modifications, anatomy, physiology and geology of evolution. It is for this that I have poured over such works as those of Huxley, Herbert Spenser, Moses in the Balrushes, Anaxagoras, Lucretius and Hoyle. It is for the purpose of advancing the cause of common hu-manity and to jerk the rising generation out of barbarism into the dazzling effulgence of clashing intellects and fermenting brains that I have sought the works of Pythagoras, Democritas and Epharebus. Wherever I could find any book that here upon the subject of evolution, and could borrow it,

I have done so while others slept. That is a matter which parely enters into the minds of those who go easily and carelessly through life. Even the General Superintendent of the Academy self and my conscience. The cause, Prairie does not stop to think of the having no bearing upon the matters I midnight and other kinds of oil that I have consumed in order to fill myself full of information and to soak my porous mind with thought. Even the

such of the weeks on his back as he Ralph must be the prime actor in the could reach. Annoyed as I felt at the mystery.

son was hunting. I had a horse with bright and cheerful smile, who did not straight, not true, the lines on a state, if the first is not the young me, and a second-rate subscription pack know that evolution consisted in a low the first, or the spaces will not be

"You'll smart for this," he said:
"when they lock you up as a raving lundle, I'll try and get a post as keeper."
I've grad to see that Carriston paid no attent on to this parting shaft. He turned his back scorafully, and the fellow left the room and the house.
"Now, are you convinced?" asked "Now, are you convinced?" asked Carriston, turning to me.
"Convinced of what? That his tale in untrue, or that he has been misled, I live a change of weather. He did, indeed, offer an absurded in untrue, or that he has been misled, I live a change of weather. He was have sprung up, will feel perfectly free life that could go on for hours as I have been doing, desting you with the intricacies and the foot of cach copy. As soon as the first batch of these preclosus photographs was sent home, to my great joy he did what he should have done days agro yielded to my wishes and put the matter into the hands of the polles.

I was gliad to see that Carriston paid no attent on to this parting shaft. He turned his back scorafully, and the fellow left the room and the house.

"Now, are you convinced?" asked in untrue, or that he has been misled, I live and listen, but your business. A considerate mind in whose breast a sudden hunger for more light on this great furth and exacting a child to find that in giving destails of what had happened he said nothing about the advisability of keeping a watch on Ralph Carriston's proceedings. He did, indeed, offer an absurded the find that he should not not the sound of my voice, and in whose breast a sudden hunger for more light on this great subject may have should be a provided to make up for which you are away, and so I will close, but I hope that a child will discover, it it is carclessant to take has been made, and correct it at one the find the interaction was find the interaction of evolution, but I must be discussed in the trouble of every fit to see that the interaction was fit to see that the interaction of every fit is carclessant, the fit is the fact has been made, and correct it at on the wind was chopping round in a way which made the effect rustic old hoseler which made the effect rustic old hoseler predict a change of weather. He was right; before I had driven two miles light anow began to fall; and by the immerse himself in the numerous tomes time I resched a wretched little way- that I have collected from friends, and

their minds, I don't know; but, to my to-night, bearing upon the great sub-annoyance and vexation, no skuter jeet of evolution, will have to do so

went outside eiging and grape vining logians and many of our foremost minded how often a bulky value or a all over the place. But as there was no thinkers, but they will do well to pusse hough bandbox is installed upon a sout person in particular—in fact, no one at before they draw me into a controversy. By the side of a passenger, and made all—to note my powers, I soon got for I have other facts in relation to to represent a fictitions personage just tired. It was, indeed, dreary, dreary evolution, and some personal remin- at present absent from the seat he has work. But I waited and hope I until iscenes and family history, which I am taken, and thus secure for the aforesaid the snow came down so fa t and fori- prepared to introduce, if necessary, to- passenger the room designated for two gether with ideas that I have thought mortals. With what unblushing up myself. So I say to those who may diope to attract notice and obtain notes breeding, and especially women, reously that I felt sure that waiting was in gether with ideas that I have thought

PETROLEUM WELLS.

side is located a fifteen to twenty horsepower engine, which operates a walk-ing-beam to which is attached a heavy cable and the drilling apparatus.

This consists of four parts. The up-per one is called the "sinker-bar", about eighteen feet in length; next come the "jars", seven feet in length; then the "auger-stem", about thirty feet leng, of three and one-quarter lu-b cold rolled steel; and finally, at the end of this is a "hit" three feet in length. Thus equipped, steam is turned on, and the ponderous weight of two thousand to three thousand pounds, alternately raised and dropped, as in a pile-driver, drives the bit into the rock at the average rate of sixty to one hundred feat daily. After drilling for some time the tools are hoisted and a fresh bit is in-serted. Mean, hile a "sand pump" or "baller", a cylindrical tube with valves opening inward, is dropped down the hole to remove detritus or water. A "easing" is fitted anugly to the walls of the well to keep out the water; and when it is necessary to pump the oil, the well is tubed. The tube is about two inches in diameter, around which a rubber packer is inserted just above the oil and gas bearing rock. This cuts off the escape of the gas, forcing it up through the tube, and causing the well to flow. The bore of the well varies from eight to six inches, and its lepth varies with the geological formation, averaging perhaps twelve hun-dred to fifteen hundred feet, and some-

imes reaching twenty-five handred. The cost of a well naturally depends upon its location, depth and character of rock. The owner generally erects the derrick, engine and tank, at an average expense of lifteen hundred dol-lars, and then contracts with a driller to furnish the tools and sink a well This charge will probably average sixty cents per foot. It is perhaps safe to say that wells in the larger fields average in cost from twenty-five hundred o three thousand dollars.

Torpedoes, which were first intro duced about 1865, were received with distrust, but are now in general use, and have become a necessary part of the equipment of a well. They are cylindrical tubes, varying in size, but merally eight inches in leagth and our in dismeter, containing fluid nitrolycerine. These torpedoes are carelly lowered into the wells and exploded by dropping a twenty-pound east-iron weight upon them from above. a greater exposite of surface to drav oil from, thus stimulating the wells and nereasing their production. Though this treatment hastens the expansion of a well it is believed by many that the amount of oil obtained exceeds what otherwise would be procured. At first only five or six quarts of nitre-glycerine were introduced, but now 1 is no unusual thing to employ one hur-dred and twenty to two hundred quarts of glycerine, equal to 3,210 to 5,400 pounds of gunpowder - George R. Gieson, in Harper + Magazine.

THE FOUNDATION.

The Most Important Quality to Be Devel-

t the question were asked by any mother of thought and character: What do you consider the most import- was entirely numeressary, for on August ant quality to be developed in your 29, thirty-five days afterward, some of What do you consider the most importchild's mind? The answer, without doubt, would be: Truth; for the cornero'Reilly College of this place, with its strong mental faculty, has not informed can be no true success without it a full month. itself fully relative to the great effort necessary before a lecturer may speak clearly, accurately and exhaustingly of evolution.

And yet here in this place, where education is rampant, and the idea is

netual fact is related, is described as a ing place respecting the value of differ-

is a pleasant fiction that the child will chemistry and science to apply them all True areasers outgrow it. Any fault that indicates a in the right place and at the right period con-

fulness. In all the intercourse of life; year after year, the farmer drawing of in the home, the social life, the business the wet straw, minus the very proper

son who brings all his or her baggage troughs with require to be cleaned of into the car, depositing the same upon occasionally, to prevent them for were to be seen, and, moreover, the uncut, white surface told me that none had been on the pond that morning Still, hoping they might come in spite of the weather, I put on my skutes and a many entire these statements will be snapped up of the weather, I put on my skutes and and sharply criticised by other theorems. the floor, the seats and in the aislor, getting blocked, so that they ove Back I went to the little inn, utterly disgusted with things in general, and feeding that to break some one's he of would be a relief to me. In my present pired by their persons, with bundles and packages and loggage of almost every form of name, is well understood by train officials and fellow-passengers, who are often ruthlessly crowded out the land. Farm, Field and Stockwan

INSECTICIDES.

to the third annual report of the New York Agricultural Experiment Station is to be found a statement of results gained on the station grounds with various becaticides. The experisuce there led to the opinion that a special made of treatment must be adopted for almost every destructive

insect. The ternip flea-beetle was experimented upon with several insectieides. A strong detection of tobacco co proved very efficient when frequenty applied, but its efficiery appeared to be lost after about ten days. Kerosene emulsion, diluted with eight parts of soft water, was also efficient, but the effects were little if any more lasting than those of the tobscoo water and when frequently applied retarded the growth of the plants. Tobacco heaves, cut time, when placed about the plants of the radials, had a marked effect in beauties of the radials. keeping off the beetle. This application as well as that of a ecction of tobacco seemed to stimulate the growth of the plants. Air-slacked lime, dusted over the plants when well proved unquestionably benefi-cial and in dry weather its effects were quite lasting.
It was noted that the plants of cab-

bage, radiches, etc., grown in the cold frame are scarcely injured by the flea-beetle. None of the applications used for the flea-bestle had any perceptible effect in preventing injuries from the radish-fly, but satisfactory results sees gained by the use of coal ashes.

The only application that appeared to prevent the injuries of the striped encumber beetle was Paris green mixed with water, at the rate of half a teapoonful to two gallons, and the mixtre applied to both sides of the leaves Pyrethrum or Buhach powder, diluted with an equal bulk of air-abked lime and applied with a bellows, proved the

instant death of caterpillars.

Experiments with Little's soluble phenyle did net prove it desirable on the station grounds. Hammond's slop shot upon trial was proved to be a de atroyer of insects, but the indication that it was no more or less than Lan don purple mixed with a very large proportion of gas or unsineked line. I this is so, the claim that it is not i jurious to the human family nor stock is false, and the price or which sold, is in excess of the value of the in It has been claimed that the Buhach

powder will kill the potato beetle when pplied to it in the open air. With a view to veryifying this statement, we thoroughly dusted several beetles wille on the plants with the pure powder on July 25, and after they had fallen to the ground placed them in a bottl over the top of which we that a lot of mosquito netting. The beetles soon re-covered their activity and exhibited no inconvenience as the result of the application. A bit of potato foliage wa placed in the bottle in order that the starvation of the beetles might not convey a wrong impression as to the effects of the poison. Later observations, of the poison. Later abservations, however, showed that this precaution the beetles were still alive. These applied themselves with their accustomed wood.—M same newasted into the POTATORS.

So Carriston seemed to think, for he laid on cheerfully some eight or ten good cutting strokes.

Nevertheless, being a respectable dector and man of peace, I was compelled to interfere. I held Carriston's grm while Mr, Sharpe struggled to his free will, some one must have taken her and after collecting his hat and feet, and after collecting his hat and pocket-book, stood glaring vengefully against this availant, and rubbing the while such as the wouls on his back as he

such of the was a man who had at to law a good bit older, ride some two stone heavier, and have been marred evolution.

And yet here in this piace, where education is rampaut, and the idea is patted on the first steps a baby takes to learn the first steps a baby takes to learn the first steps a baby take some often the large struggled to his pack as he will all the discomptorist heaped upon me in that village into a way, and if so, our agent's report was at his availant, and rubbing the while and the first steps and the first blocks as here are of proving.

And yet here in this piace, where education is rampaut, and the idea is patted on the first steps a baby takes to easily a particular to the first steps a baby take as least the first steps a baby take as least the first blocks as limit and the first steps a baby take as least the first blocks as limit and the first steps a baby take as least the first blocks as limit as a coined one, is such as first and the volution.

And yet here in this piace, where education is rampaut, and the idea is patted on the order of the wild as the wild as a look back as he without a particular to the first blocks as he will be dearning? Give him a box of the floor are in line the whole structure will be crooked; that in mark the clearly seemrated and exhaustingly of evolution.

And yet here in this piace, where education is rampault, and the design, without a particular to the block as I may say, there is the block as I may say, there is the block as I may say there are of proving.

And yet here in this piace,

RAIN-WASHED MANURE.

The Loss Occasioned by the Carcless Management of Farmyard Dung.

Whilst continual discussion is takblack as your hat, and as hard as name.

Yet still I staid on.

From private information received—no matter how, when, or where—I knew that some people in the ne gibborhood had organi ed a party to go skating on a certain day at Lilymere, a fine sheet of water some distance from Midsheet of water some dist life, let truth in all purity be ever present, and the children will by instinct
and principle follow the example that
commands their lave and respect—
Caristian Union.

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